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GLUGGING FOR GOLD

The MacOlympic Torch-Beerers Relay was held January 21st at 11 in the morning.

Two teams took part in the event: The Dip I's and the Engineers.

The Dip team consisted of: Anne Brunet, Walter, Bruno, André and James Barton.

The Engineers were Linda Cousineau, Vince Lalonde, Rennick Cayen and Mike Boyle.

The Dips won the event.



Two torch beerers experience difficulty glugging for gold

James Barton still standing seems to have the edge over Mike Boyle who appears a trifle hesitant

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L'optimisme du libre échange

par Nicole Leroux

Dans un R2-046 bondé, le 12 janvier dernier, Terri Norman du bureau des négociations commerciales à Ottawa, a donné une conférence sur l'accord de libre-échange.

Dans un premier temps, il a énuméré les raisons qui ont poussé le Canada à désirer un accord commercial Canada-Etats-Unis. Les mesures protectionnistes mises en oeuvre par le Canada réduisent notre accès au marché américain. D'ailleurs le Canada a présentement des problèmes avec

l'acier et le bois, sans parler des droits canadiens sur les porcs vivants, les fraises, les patates. A cause de toutes ces barrières, le gouvernement canadien a décidé que la meilleure façon d'améliorer notre accès au marché américain est d'instaurer le libre-échange.

Agriculture

Concrètement dans le domaine agricole, cet accord empêchera ou ralentira la subvention, qui devient inutile si les deux parties ont des intérêts parallèles. La cible visée par une entente commerciale avec les Etats-Unis est la

Communauté Economique Européenne (CEE); une diminution de la compétition d'exportation permettra, théoriquement, de toucher la CEE.

Grains

Le transport des grains de l'ouest, régis par le WGIA (l'Acte de Transport des Grains de l'Ouest) ne sera sujet à aucune taxation s'il se dirige vers les Etats-Unis. Le WGIA fournira des subventions à l'exportation seulement, c'est-à-dire que les cargaisons destinées au marché mondial seront applicables pour le WGIA; seuls les grains à

destination des Etats-Unis seront touchés par le changement.

Fruits et légumes

Dans ce secteur particulièrement vulnérable les deux gouvernements se réservent une période de 20 ans durant laquelle le prix des denrées ne devra pas dépasser la moyenne des prix des 5 années précédentes. De plus, dans tous les secteurs, l'élimination des tarifs canadiens sera soit immédiate, soit graduelle, s'étendant sur une période de 5 ou 10 ans, selon le cas.

Quotas

En ce qui concerne les oeufs et la volaille, les quotas d'importation seront haussés. Cependant, aucun accord définitif n'est encore établi en ce qui concerne le secteur laitier, si ce n'est l'élimination des tarifs douaniers. De plus, il est entendu que le Canada maintient sa régie des approvisionnements dans ces deux secteurs.

Inspections

Elles sont applicables seulement aux viandes rouges, aux fruits et aux légumes. Les Etats-Unis inspecteront un seul

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Editorial

Olympic Overkill

Lisa Jane Callow

"The battle of the Brians, they called it. Brian Orser, our hope for the gold. And the tension builds. Can he do it?"

These were the words heard in newsrooms across the country during the XVth Winter Olympics held in Calgary these last couple of weeks. Canadians wanted a gold medal and they were ready to put the pressure on one athlete to live up to their expectations.

The first recorded

Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C. in honour of Zeus, with a wreath of wild olives as the prize for a victory. The Greek view was that everyone should participate in athletics, not for pay but for the honour and joy of the competition. The modern purpose is to let the great athletes of the world vie with each other in a spirit of peace and friendship.

But over the centuries

the Olympics are no longer a test of individual abilities, they have become a competition between nations. This is basically the fault of governments too involved in one-upmanship and reinforced by the media in general. The practice of ranking nation against nation is entirely unofficial. But it is the news networks that compile lists of nations according to the number and types of medals won. It then becomes a national obsession to beat another country, the battle of the Brians is a supreme example.

At the medal ceremony, as Brian Orser looked up at Brian Boitano on the podium beside him, he seemed crushed by the burden that Canada had placed upon his shoulders. Point one of a mark was all that separated the gold and silver medalists, but Brian Orser was made to feel as if he had failed his nation. It seemed forgotten that he had accomplished something great as a skater, he had won three World Championships and placed second in two Olympic Games. Brian Orser is a wonderful athlete and contributed greatly to the artistry of his sport, he showed such sportsmanship in the dignified way he accepted his second place. It is understandable that he should feel disappointment but it is a terrible thing that at the pinnacle of his career he should be made to feel like a failure.

He who wins, of a sudden, some noble Prize in the rich Years of youth is Raised high with Hope; his manhood Takes wings...

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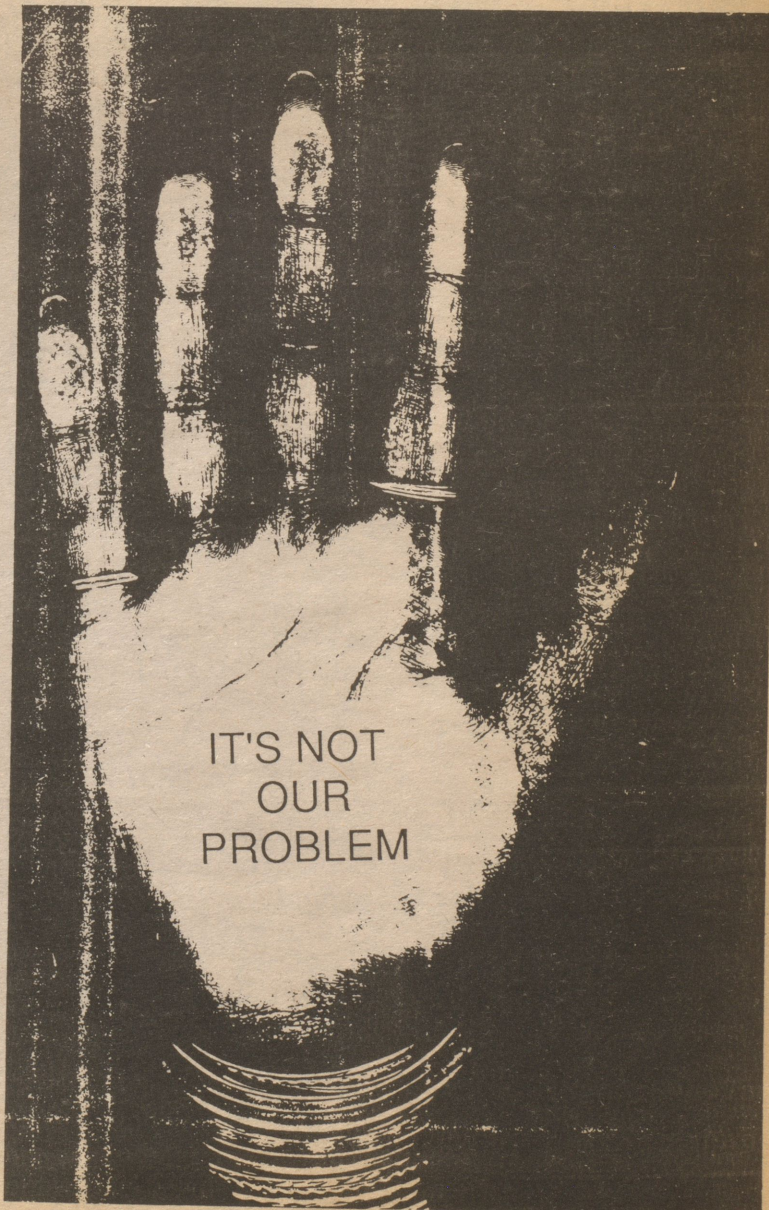
Letters

To the editor,

The article that appeared in January's issue of the **Harvest** titled "Computers in the dark ages", dealt with the archaic computer systems that students must cope with here at Macdonald. I would like to add that antiquated or not, an old computer is better than no computer at all. With the computer lab off limits while classes are being

taught and the increasing number of students typing their assignments on word processor programmes, it is often hard to reach the terminals at all, not to mention the overflow at the end of term. I hope that if Macdonald does eventually catch up in the computer world that they will have the foresight to provide enough systems to go around.

Michael Greene



BUSINESS OPERATION COMMITTEE

by Sophie Barville
André Dionne
B.O.C. members

Business Operation Committee. What is it? What does it do? Many people have often asked us this question. Some ask by curiosity, some because they have concerns about life at the College and all that this implies. Of course, we cannot cover all aspects of this. Our purpose in writing this article is to provide everyone with a broad overview of the structure and activities of B.O.C. The following are questions that come to us most often?

WHAT IS B.O.C.?

The Business Operation Committee is responsible for determining and affecting the administrative policies for the efficient operation of Harrison House and of the Deep End, and their facilities for the benefit of the Macdonald Student community.

This means, in simple words, managing everything that may bring revenues to the Student Council (i.e. The Deep End, H.H. pub, Robber's Roost, etc...)

WHAT IS THE DEEP END?

In case some people don't know yet (and we know you're out there...) it is the hot spot, the place where everybody goes to let the pressure out after a hard week of studying. Those of you who know what we are talking about need no explanations, those who don't, well get out of your

room some Thursday night and come try our pool table, our very special shooters, boogie with your friends and meet our friendly staff. This is a great opportunity to congratulate and thank Annette Vézina, the bar manager, and all the other staff members who are doing a wonderful job and deserve a lot of credit.

HARRISON HOUSE?

During the day, it houses the Café l'Entre-cours where you can get take a break, have some delicious coffee, muffins, homemade soup and lots of other goodies to restore your energy and even play cards, cribbage, checkers, scrabble or backgammon. Another great opportunity to congratulate the dynamic members of Le Café who are all working on a volunteer basis for the well-being of the Student community.

In Harrison House, you can also find the Robber's Roost where you can get Macdonald College clothing items, cups, mugs, etc. There is also the Harvest office where the editor works hard in silence to provide you with the Harvest every month; the Coop where you can get all sorts of computer supplies at competitive prices; and a Federal Government Manpower Office.

On the second floor of the building, you will find the offices of the different members of the student council, A.U.S. and D.H.N.U.S. as well as the offices of Jean, the

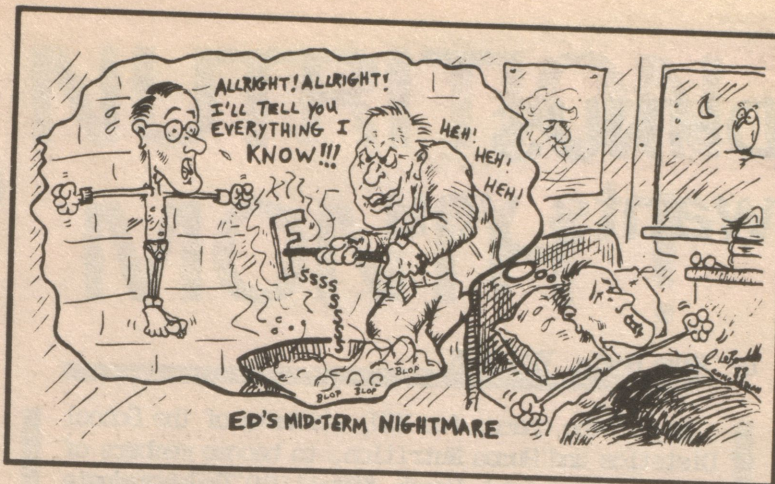
council's accountant and Jean, the council's secretary. You will be dealing with these two wonderful ladies every time you come to the second floor for reasons such as: Mouthpiece ads, photocopier (Xerox) cards, Robber's Roost or club affairs.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, the Harrison House pub offers you cheap beer from 4:00 pm to 9:00pm. A great occasion to relax with friends while having a drink. Eventually (it takes a while to dig your way through McGill's bureaucracy and the rules of "La société des alcools") a liquor permit will be obtained and will allow us to have a bar service all day long.

WHAT ABOUT FUND RAISERS?

There are different ways that clubs and/or associations can use to raise funds:

- 1) organizing coat check at the Deep End on regular bar nights as well as during the main events.
- 2) serving food at Harrison House during Happy Hour on Thursday evenings.
- 3) organizing a party on a date previously agreed by the club and B.O.C. Such parties are in restricted number because of high operating costs. However



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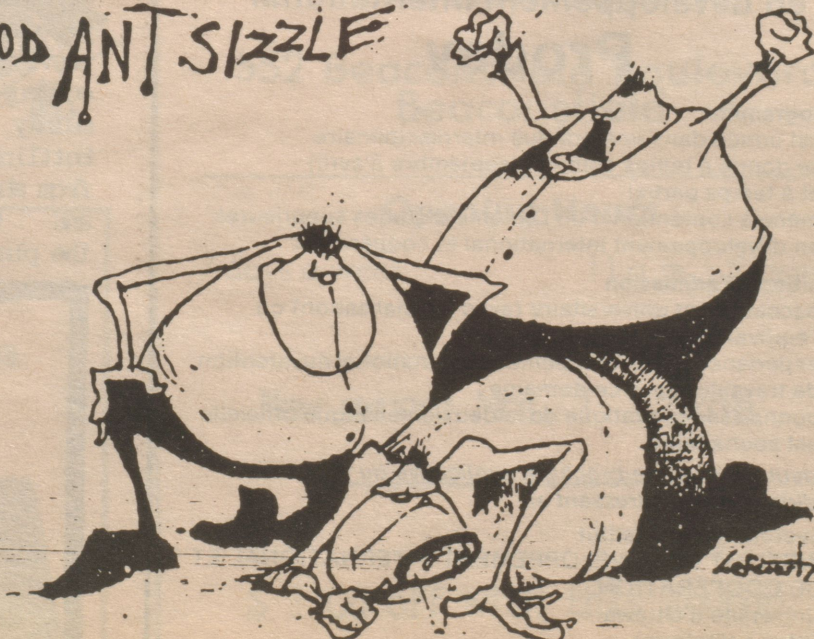
Sophie Barville, Annette Vézina and Paul Thomassin (faculty representative).

WHO IS B.O.C.?

The committee is formed of Vincent Lalonde, President of the Student Council; Charlotte Bastien, vice-president of Business Operations; André Dionne,

If you have any questions pertaining to any points mentioned above, or would like to have more detailed information, you can contact any of these persons. It will be a pleasure for us to tell you more about it.

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DHNUS wants you

by Mike Boyle, VP DHNUS

Now is the chance for YOU, students of the School of Dietetics and Human Nutrition, to become members of the Dietetics and Human Nutrition Undergraduate Society (DHNUS) executive for 1988/1989.

The positions in the 1988/1989 DHNUS that are now open for nominations are as follows:

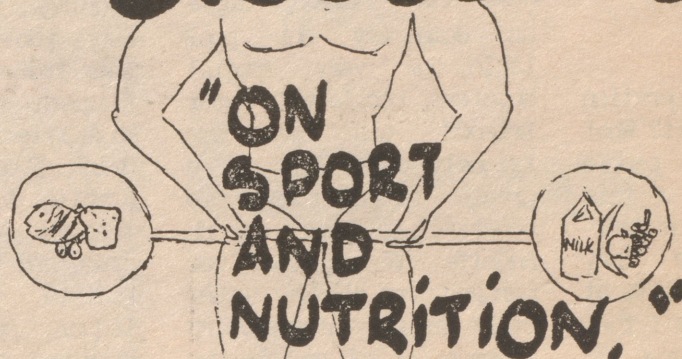
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- Dietetics representative U1
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- U3
- Nutrition representative U1
- U2
- U3
- Food & Consumer Affairs Reps U1
- U2
- U3

A list of the duties and responsibilities of each position is posted on the DHNUS bulletin board (near the Dietetics Department).

Nomination forms are available from Mrs. Brown, second floor of Harrison House, and must be submitted to her by March 11th. Elections will take place March 23rd and 24th.

REMEMBER, DHNUS IS YOU - GET INVOLVED!

C.F.S.E.A. PANEL DISCUSSION



MARCH 16, 1988.
6:30 COCKTAIL
7:00 to 10:00

CFSEA Stop wining

by Brigitte Camden
Vice-President/
Programming

Thursday, January 21st, CFSEA organized a tour to Selviac Inc. in St. Léonard. The announcements were made for "Les Entreprises Verdi" which was the previous name of the company. This plant is mainly involved in the bottling of wine received from abroad, mostly Europe and California. However, the plant is equipped with

a "crusher" which allows them to crush small quantities of grapes (usually extra produce from the Niagara Falls region) and from there, process the wine. After bottling, the wine is sent to the SAQ and grocery stores.

Did you know that on a bottle of wine which costs you \$ 5.35, \$ 0.77 goes to the grocery, \$ 2.47 goes to provincial taxes, \$ 0.52 goes to federal taxes and only \$ 1.59 is left for the manufacturer?

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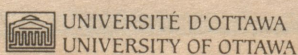
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27 oz (810 g) extra large
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18 oz (540 g) small
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Size does not affect the quality of the egg. All eggs sold as Grade A must meet the same standards of internal quality, regardless of size.

The shell of an egg is made of calcium carbonate, the substance which is also the major component of marble, chalk, coral and oyster shells.

The biggest threat to the freshness of an egg is the loss of moisture through its shell. As the moisture evaporates, the egg white becomes quite thin and the yolk loses its firmness. Heat will increase the loss of moisture and eggs can lose almost one day's freshness for every hour they are out of the refrigerator.

Shell colour is a reflection of the genetic background of the hen and has no effect on the food value, quality or flavour of the egg.

Brown shells tend to be thicker than white and retain moisture more effectively, thereby keeping the eggs fresher somewhat longer.

The colour of the yolk may range from yellow to orange, and is mainly influenced by the xanthophyll content on the ration fed the hen. The colour of the yolk has no effect on quality.

by Carla Abbatemarco

Recipes for Students

TUNA MELT

1 can (198 g) chunk tuna
rinsed and drained

1 oz mozzarella cheese,
shredded

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery

1 tbsp. sweet pickle relish

freshly ground pepper

6 slices whole wheat bread

- in a bowl, combine tuna,
mozzarella, celery and
relish.

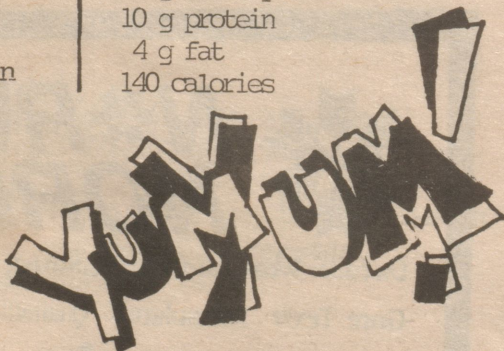
- toast bread slices. Place
on a baking sheet. Spread $\frac{1}{2}$
cup tuna mixture on each
slice.

- bake in a 375F oven for
10 minutes or until cheese
melts.

- serve immediately.

preparation time: 15 min.

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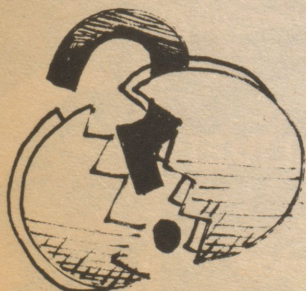
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En bref

Enfin, M. Norman a affirmé que cet accord ne touche pas le GATT et les accords antérieurs. Le processus de rédaction officiel est présentement en cours. Il durera 2 ans à

le fin desquels le Congrès Américain décidera s'il accepte ou rejette l'accord.

Tel que décrit ci-haut, le libre-échange ne devrait donc pas blesser le secteur agricole. Cependant, ces lois seront-elles appliquées à la lettre? Seront-elles amendées? Enfin, le Canada peut-il se fier à ce mega-pays que sont les États-Unis?

Fitness Fundamentals

Cross Country Skiing

- Walking on water

by Bob Grier

It has been called the ultimate aerobic experience indeed, by today's standards, these sports athletes may be the fittest humans alive! In Olympic competition, the racers have been known to run fevers of 104° from the sheer intensity of the

...fall in love with the sport and the winter is yours...

exertion. At the other end of the spectrum, it provides a gentle "non-impact" aerobic training and allows anyone their own pace. I can guarantee that, which ever pace you choose "skate, glide or shuffle", you'll get more "exercise value per minute" than any activity I know.

Fall in love with this sport and the winter is yours! "Anywhere" is where you can X-C ski and I mean that almost literally. No need for a half day's drive. Parks, golf courses, vacant lots, anywhere you can get a good stride going. Of course, there are thousands of prepared trails in which ever direction you choose to drive, all very close to the city.

The varied terrain around the city can satisfy any spirit, timid or adventurous. Gliding over a long flat meadow or frozen lake, "bushwacking"

up into alpine country, or "telemarking" down a wide gentle slope, thick with "powder snow".

Equipment

Unlike "down hill" cross country skiing is not "equipment intensive". One can pick up packages (poles, skis, boots & bindings) for a very reasonable outlay. Properly taken care of, your gear should last a good few years. Even for a beginner, I would recommend a "waxable" fibre glass ski, three-pin binding, medium low boots & fibre glass poles. You can pick all this up for about \$120.00. Why not join a ski club that offers discounts at various stores and save even more!

Waxing

A very complicated subject but one worth studying. When you're skiing ability rises to a certain level, proper waxing can make all the difference in the world.

They say that the eskimo has a hundred words that all mean snow and I can see why. From January's blowing powder to February's "corn" snow there's a variation of wax that'll provide proper "grip and slide". Why not start off with a "2-wax" system (one for wet and dry snow). When you feel more confident you can move up to the more flexible "color" system.

Clothing

Nordic skiing is, to some extent, a "self-warming" sport but one should take some care when

dressings. The keyword is "layering". Invest in a set of polypropylene underwear (the lifa or odlo type) top & bottom. The next basic is the feet. Nothing can ruin a day faster than cold damp feet (misery!). Buy some "liner" socks (polypropylene again) that wick the moisture away from the skins surface. Follow with some good long wool socks. Now the rest of the layers are up to you - turtlenecks, flannel shirts, wool sweaters, knickers or sweatpants (no jeans please). Try not to get too "bulky". Two or three layers of clothing will keep you toasty in all but the most extreme conditions. As a precaution, keep an extra layer (sweater or shell) and a dry pair of socks in your daypack.

Technique

"If you can walk, you can ski" is an axiom that I beleive is somewhat misleading. Skiing can be as simple as that but there are many techniques to learn that can make it a much more enjoyable, effecient and a less frustrating experience.

I'm afraid I don't have the room to explain these "tricks of the trade" here but there are many excellent books which explain the various strides, turns & poling with full-color photography.

Check out the various "ski clinics" run by some "Y's" or CEGEPS. Also, by joining a club you can have the example & advice of more advanced members. The clubs usually run "introductory outings" at the beginning of the season. Getting some basic lessons can make the difference between a good workout & just shuffling around, getting nowhere, fast.

I hope this has given you some idea of what this super sport is all about, so don't hibernate this winter. Life's too short, get out, breathe the air & feel the wind and sun on your skin!



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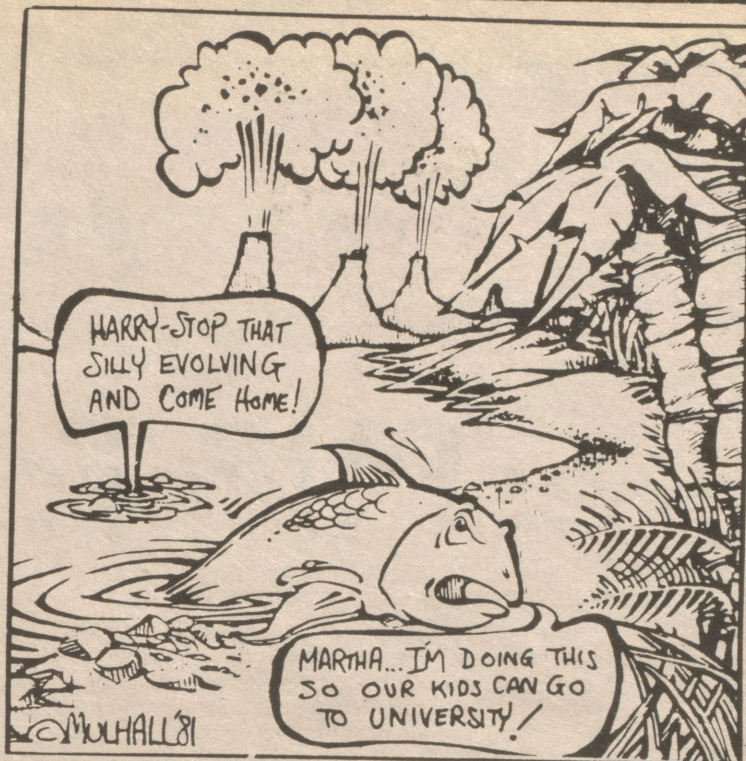
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The Monchanin Cross-Cultural Centre is organizing a public debate on the SCHOOL SYSTEM and ETHNOCULTURAL COMMUNITIES on Thursday, March 3rd, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

Five panelists from various backgrounds-- Québécois, Sephardic Jewish, Bangladeshi, Cambodian and Mohawk-- will discuss whether the school system can respond to their communities' educational expectations.

The debate will take place in both French and English, at 4917 St-Urbain (corner of St-Joseph) in Montreal.

Admission is free. Call 288-7229 for further information.



To all RECYCLING FANS

by Claude Hamel

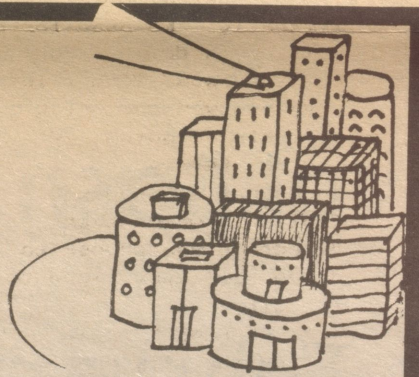
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from other paper, it would be greatly appreciated if you could put your stacks of newspaper in front of the Soil Science laboratory (MS-B013) in the Macdonald-Stewart basement.

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Keep on recycling, my darlings.

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